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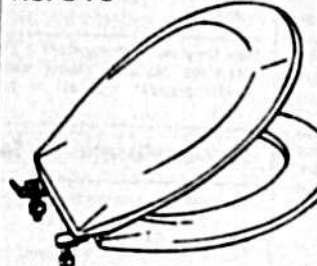


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Polk 'Feels Good' As Feds Free Jail Funds



By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk feels both hands of the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) are together and said today the \$500,000 grant that was in jeopardy will now be funded for the new county jail.

A representative of the EDA in Washington, D.C., informed Polk the grant will be issued.

"They told me they were going to direct Atlanta to rescind its

decision," Polk said of his telephone discussion with EDA officials in Washington.

Legal counsel for the EDA regional office in Atlanta determined the grant was not legal recently. County officials were notified Monday the grant had been turned down by EDA officials in Atlanta.

The \$500,000 grant was applied for from funds which had been returned on state public works programs funded through Governor Reubin Askew's office.

Askew agreed to commit the excess funds to the jail following a request for the money by Polk. However, regional EDA officials ruled the money could not be allocated to the jail.

"The act of Congress appropriating that money was very specific. It said the money had to be obligated by the end of 1977," said Dick Jensen, manager for Central Florida Projects. Askew did not designate the \$500,000 to Seminole County until June 1977, six months past the deadline established by Congress.

"Our legal counsel looked at it and determined it was not legal to designate that money after the deadline," commented Jensen. "That's not a determination of this agency, it was the working of the legislation."

Charles Oakley, regional director for EDA, said in Atlanta he originally disapproved the grant on the basis of the findings of the regional counsel. However, he later said a review of his own decision in Washington.

"I had my decision should be reviewed," said Oakley, "because I wanted to see if there was any legal way we could get that money

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for Seminole County."

Oakley said he sent information on his review of the grant to Washington Wednesday.

Now that he has received notice from Washington the grant has been approved, Polk said all that remains is to fill out final paper work.

"There should be no delays on this now," said Polk. "I feel real good about this. I felt all along, and I mean no disrespect to those people in Washington or Atlanta, that this was a case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand was doing and that all we had to do was get the left hand and the right hand together and we would come up with our hands full of \$500,000."

Seminole County had received a \$13 million EDA grant to build the jail last year. However, when bids on the project were awarded to James Standard Construction Co., Maitland, the low bidder, was \$1 million over projected costs.

Alterations were made to the original plan to cut costs and an appeal made to Governor Askew for the additional funds.

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'I HEARD A CRASH'

The man in the white shirt is Norval Angle of 814 Park Ave., in Sanford. That's his car with the Oak tree on top of it. Actually, it's just the limb of a tree, but it was enough to cause an estimated \$1,500 damage to his Chevy Impala. Angle said the limb fell about 9 Thursday night on his car which was parked outside his house. "I heard a crash, there it was," he said. The incident also caused \$25 damage to a neighbor's station wagon. City workers cleared the site this morning.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Pope Wishes Are Ignored

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The last will and testament of Pope Paul VI calling for a simple funeral and burial in the bare earth was published today but instead, the College of Cardinals was ignoring the will to prepare what might be the largest service in the 2,000-year history of the Catholic Church. Mourners from throughout the world poured into Rome for the Saturday funeral that will be unique in two respects — the 113 cardinal priests will all say mass in St. Peter's Square and a multitude of 250,000 persons will witness the first outdoor service in papal history.

Inside St. Peter's basilica an early morning trickle of mourners

See CARDINALS, Page 2A

Largest Haul?

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The 300-foot cargo ship Herald steamed last night today under Coast Guard escort carrying what may be the largest haul of marijuana ever seized by U.S. authorities.

Estimates of the cargo have run as high as 200 tons, but officials said today it would probably be closer to 75 tons with an estimated street value of \$60 million. The largest maritime seizure on record is \$7.7 tons taken from the freighter Moresman taken by the Coast Guard in April.

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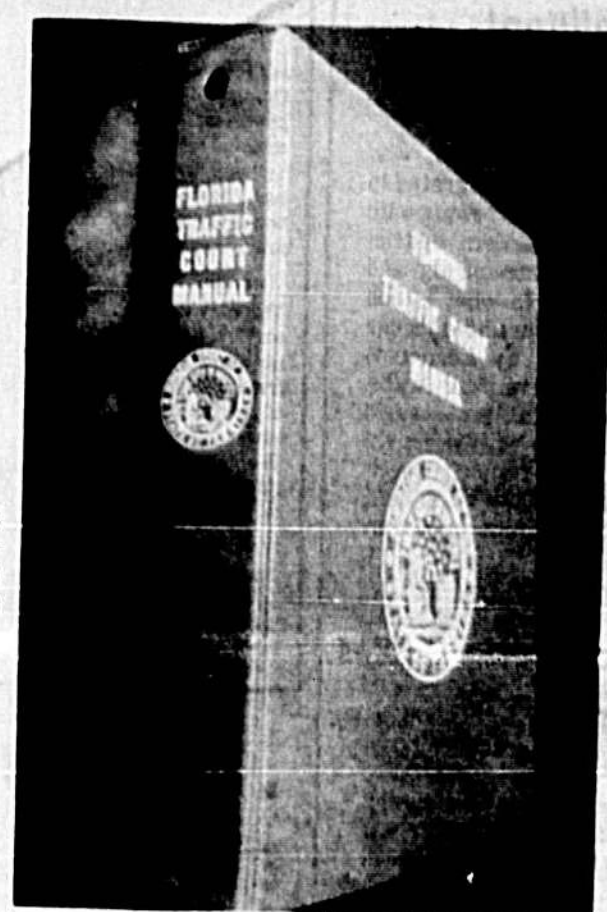
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On The Matter Of Possible 'Fixing' Of A Traffic Ticket...

...Cheshire Looking To Court Rules

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

Although contempt of court generally occurs in the courtroom itself and in the presence of a judge, there are times when it can occur out of the courtroom.

And in Florida a person found guilty of contempt for his acts out of the courtroom may be imprisoned, fined or punished by both.

Such could be the case if a Sanford city official is found to be in contempt in connection with an alleged attempt to fix a traffic ticket.

The city official was not identified Thursday when State Attorney Douglas Cheshire announced he would forward the results of his office's investigation to County Judge Alan Dickey for a determination on proceeding with the contempt allegation.

The investigation was prompted by three police chief Wallace LaPeters who charged Sheriff's indiscretion Editorial, Page 4A

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DOUGLAS CHESHIRE

obstruct the administration of justice or tend to bring the court into disrespect.

Mr. Shevin's Indiscretion

The word is in. The Sunshine Law was not violated in the July 17 firing of Sanford Police Chief Wallace N. LaPeters. That was the finding of State Attorney Douglas Cheshire revealed Thursday.

The conclusion is not surprising. All along the state attorney's office had indicated they had little evidence of such a violation, which is virtually impossible to prove, according to Attorney General Robert Shevin and others.

The only way such a violation can be proven, says Mr. Shevin, is if one of the principals steps forward and admits wrongdoing. After extensive questioning of all involved in this episode, that evidently did not occur.

The allegation was that Sanford city commissioners got together out of the sunshine and in public session to decide to fire Mr. LaPeters before the actual act on July 17.

One aspect of the entire inquiry still troubles us. The fact is Mr. Shevin himself. Specifically, the manner in which he entered the controversy.

By his own admission, in an exclusive interview with The Evening Herald on July 25, he had suggested a possibly inquiry into the alleged Sunshine Law violation solely on the basis of information thrust at him by a reporter at the office of the Orlando Sentinel Star.

Mr. Shevin, in his discretion, did not bother to check or inquire on his own as to the extent, purpose or depth of the situation and allegations.

Shooting from the hip like this is bad enough for any officer of the court, but from an attorney general and a would-be candidate for governor it is particularly troubling.

Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom has stated that case succinctly.

"He (Shevin) had no business making such a suggestion, especially without knowing the facts. If there's anyone responsible for this inquiry, it was Mr. Shevin, and he shouldn't have made it."

We must agree with Commissioner Stenstrom. Especially since the attorney general subsequently stressed the difficulty of substantiating such a charge anyway.

To a large degree, then, it was Mr. Shevin who lent credence to the inquiry—which wound up at a dead end.

His role in the matter was ill-conceived and indiscreet.

When Left Is Right

Okinawans are now driving on the left side of the road to prove they are out from under the yoke of the Yank.

The made the big switch recently, stopping all traffic for eight hours while workers moved 20 traffic lights and some 40,000 road signs.

The Islanders seemed to make the change with little confusion. Police reported only a few minor accidents.

Actually, the Okinawans kept to the left of the road until U.S. troops returned to the island after World War II.

Then, as a safety factor, the right-hand system was launched because almost every driver was an American.

Now, of course, the Okinawans, who live 1,800 miles south of Tokyo, are driving the same as they do on the Japanese main islands.

Most of the natives of the Ryukyu Island group which includes Okinawa would like to go back to the old days—a simple village life, growing sugarcane and pineapples.

Perhaps the left-side-of-the-road rule is the first step.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



Wayne Doyle

Around



The Clock

By MARSHA WALT

Test Tube my foot! It really irks me to see the headlines and captions of articles read, "TEST TUBE BABY." Louise Brown is a real, live person. She had two human beings as parents. She has a mommy and a daddy. She spent her gestation period in her natural and real mother's womb. Her conception was the result of the fertilization of one of her real and natural mother's eggs by one of her real and natural father's sperm.

Why all the fuss? Controversy! Religious leaders are concerned that man may have overstepped his bounds. The medical and scientific communities herald it as a breakthrough in medical science. By now the news media has given considerable coverage of the topic.

Brown is alive. There are many thousands who have not been given the opportunity of being alive because they have been aborted.

ANGLE-WALTERS

How's That Again?

WASHINGTON — It isn't easy to stamp the White House press office, but it can be done. Just try asking how many White House conferences on this-or-that-or-the-other boring issue are scheduled under the administration of Jimmy Carter.

"Uh... nobody here seems to know," was the first response. "Try OMB (the Office of Management and Budget)."

"Not our bailiwick," retorted OMB. "We've got nothing to do with those things."

Back to the White House. More checking. Days pass. At last, the answer — six. There's only one problem. It's the wrong answer. Not even close, actually.

At least 13 White House conferences have been held or scheduled under the official auspices of the president, who seems blissfully unaware of their existence.

Last year brought the White House Conference on the Handicapped, the White House Conference on the Business Community, the White House Conference on Balanced Growth.

Still to come are White House Conferences on Families, Small Business, Education, Aging, Children and Youth, the Arts, the Humanities, Neighborhoods, Library and Information Services and the Future of the Coal Industry.

The list may be longer. No one seems to know for sure. And that is part of the problem.

Although every one of these events bears the impressive imprimatur of the White House, they are related to it in name only for the most part. It's been something like 30 years since a White House Conference was actually held in the White House, and some never even make it to the White House.

What such conferences really are is a focal point for special interest groups seeking visibility for the problems which concern them. Members of Congress allied with the interest group advocate their cause before the most prominent of all conferences on a particular subject. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, single-handedly talked Carter into scheduling next year's White House Conference on Small Business, for instance.

Although White House conferences have been going on for 70 years (Theodore Roosevelt convened the first one, on conservation, in 1885) no one at the White House or elsewhere in the government has ever stopped to ask whether they produce anything worthwhile.

George Gramscian, a University of Michigan political scientist, is in the midst of the first wide-scale academic study of White House conferences and his research so far indicates their major product has always been "fat reports that molder on library shelves."

"They tend to churn out voluminous resolutions and recommendations, in no order of priority, which simply cannot be achieved. Participants go home feeling they ought to be thanked because they've been to a White House conference, and they get about the same reception as the fellow just back from Europe with slides of his vacation trip," Gramscian said.

JACK ANDERSON

Bourne, DuPont; More Drug News?

WASHINGTON — Two of President Carter's former drug advisers — Dr. Peter Bourne, who resigned as White House drug adviser, and Robert DuPont, who quit under fire as director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) — may soon be back in the news.

Both men were instrumental in the current effort of a multidisciplinary federal government research contract that financed an exotic honeymoon for a husband-and-wife team of researchers for the Health, Education and Welfare Department and are now working to turn the case over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

The case dates back to 1973, when NIDA was still an adjunct of the Nixon White House. Bourne and DuPont, who ran the drug office, were looking for someone to manage a new research project.

One interested prospect was John Mandelstein of the McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass. In a confidential letter to Bourne, DuPont stated that one of Mandelstein's colleagues at the hospital had suggested that he hire Henry Mele to do an \$80 million project for six months. "The two drug specialists, according to a later White House memo, gave her 'primary responsibility' for the grant."

There was no mention, however, of the fact that Henry Mele and John Mandelstein were old friends who had written many publications together. It wasn't surprising, therefore, that Mele's review board gave a \$8.5 million grant to Mandelstein and McLean Hospital.

In February 1974, Mandelstein asked Mele for \$8,000 in two installments to go to Hong Kong to study heroin addicts. This would pay for transportation and living expenses... bilingual translators and other costs, he wrote. Mele approved the Hong Kong visit, calling it "an important and worthwhile extension of the original proposal...." Dr. Bourne has been informed of this request and it is in agreement with my recommendation.

In April, Mele quit the government and went to work for McLean Hospital. In June, he and Mele were interviewed. And in May, the newly-wed Bourne and DuPont had a honeymoon in Hong Kong with the Federal funds that Mele had approved.

This later proved to be a bit of a trap in an internal memo. "The fact that Dr. Mandelstein and Dr. Mele had a long-standing professional relationship was a matter of public record... that there is no evidence to suggest... that the grant process was in any way compromised," he insisted. "There is no definite evidence to prove that Dr. Mele... had planned to resign from the government and become one of these two boys."

But DuPont conceded that if he "had known at the time of her personal relationship with Dr. Mandelstein, we would not have authorized her... This conclusion of events certainly suggests at least the appearance of impropriety."

VIEWPOINT

Odds On The ERA Issue

By DON GRAFF



Education World

A Senior Slump Cure

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Thousands of high school students are hitting the books harder.

These smarties take college level courses in high school, at times for rigorous exams to prove they have learned enough to gain college credit.

This goes on under the umbrella of Advanced Placement, a College Board program installed in 4,300 secondary schools nationwide. That's up from 3,240 five years ago.

Last May, 94,000 high school youths took the hard Advanced Placement examinations to show their expertise at college-level performance in one or more of 13 subjects studied the college-way while a sophomore, junior or senior. Most, at least.

The number sitting for the tests has been rising annually lately — the total last May up 13 percent over the previous year. It was up an impressive 70 percent over the 1973 figure.

Seventy percent of the schools serving up the advanced courses are public; some are inner-city.

Consider Banning High in Wilmington, Calif. This school, according to Dr. Harlan Hanson, program officer at the board, began its advanced courses five years ago.

A public school near the docks of Los Angeles harbor, Banning has 3,500 students — 15 pct. Samoan, 15 pct. white, 30 pct. black; and 20 pct. Mexican-American.

Some Banning students read at third or fourth grade level; others are ready for college work.

"While reading means the first group, the school has not ignored the potential of the second," Hanson said.

Some of Banning's Advanced Placement graduates now attend Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Long Beach State and the United States Naval Academy.

The College Board's exams for this program are developed and graded by hundreds of teachers and college faculty. Part of the \$32 million budget for each exam covers some of their expenses.

Hanson said private and public colleges in every state recognize a good exam score as proof of college level achievement.

Harvard University, for example, every Fall lets about 300 freshmen enter as sophomores on the basis of their Advanced Placement grades. That saves student and family a year's college expenses, now around \$8,000 at that school.

At the University of Michigan, advanced students make up almost 25 percent of freshmen classes. At Carleton University in South Carolina, 15 percent.

Many advanced students save time saved in college work to enrich, diversify and strengthen their academic programs.

Others put credits earned in high school toward their college degree, graduating early, also "earning" early if they go to a job one problem in high schools offering them: curing "senior slump."

This is an almost universal syndrome among the very bright high school students who have taken all the hard courses their schools offer and done well. There is nothing left to challenge them that last year, so they become bored and apathetic.

In schools with advanced courses this senior slump doesn't happen and the able students who thrive on challenge do not get bored.

But there's more to it than avoiding apathy. Hanson said students in the courses learn the study habits required in college. The confidence gained through the knowledge of surviving and doing well in college-level work pays off in other ways.

"These habits appear to have lasting benefits," Hanson said.

"Study after study has shown that Advanced Placement students continue to achieve at a high level."

They take more college courses and earn higher grades than students of similar ability who enter college without this experience.

Major costs to schools offering the college level courses: the expense of running smaller classes and requiring more teacher preparation.

James Hart, principal at Banning, says the costs are negligible compared to the benefits.

GOVERNMENT

Frey To Eckerd: 'Are You Your Own Man?'

By DON GRAFF

Rep. Lou Frey, candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, has challenged his primary rival, Jack Eckerd, to a debate.

"On three occasions you have publicly stated you would welcome debates with me, but evidently your staff doesn't feel you are up to the challenge and won't let you do it. I ask you, Jack, are you your own man?"

Bruce Offices Open Saturday

The courthouse and Interstate Mall offices of Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for persons who wish to register to vote in the Sept. 12 primary election. The registration books will close for the first primary at 5 p.m. Saturday.

GOVERNMENT

GOP Woman 'Stampede'

By DON GRAFF

The Sanford Women's Republican Club will hold its annual "Elephant Stampede Barbecue" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Central Florida Zoo. All GOP candidates in the upcoming election have been invited to attend. Tickets are available at the door or reservations may be obtained by calling either 322-3118 or 322-6241.

GOVERNMENT

Gas Retailers Back Frey

By DON GRAFF

The Allied Gasoline Retailers Association of Florida has endorsed Republican Lou Frey for governor, Dave Woodward, association president, announced from the group's headquarters in Orlando.

GOVERNMENT

Graham: Senior Corps

By DON GRAFF

Robert Graham, the democratic "work days" candidate for governor, said he will create a State Senior Volunteer Corps to help stop what he repeatedly called the squandering of the potential resources represented by 1.5 million elderly Floridians.

Graham pledged more community care centers and a move away from institutions, improved transportation to keep the elderly in the "mainstream of life" and Medicare changes to provide dentures, eye glasses, hearing aids and meaningful help in meeting high medical costs.

GOVERNMENT

Teachers Endorse Best

By DON GRAFF

The Orange County Classroom Teachers Association in conjunction with the teacher organizations in Citrus, Hernando, Pinellas, Sumter, and Seminole counties have announced endorsement of David Best Democratic candidate in the fifth congressional district.

GOVERNMENT

Tanzler: Trade With Latins

By DON GRAFF

"Democratic candidate for governor Hans Tanzler, critical of Florida's lagging results in attracting new industry, supports tax incentives and would establish a "Miami Office of the Governor" for his lieutenant governor to use in building trade with Latin America.

GOVERNMENT

Casino Bid: No. 9 On Ballot

By DON GRAFF

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — "Sure, everyone wants to be first on the ballot, but there is nothing we can do about it except deal with it," said a spokesman for pro-casino gambling forces when informed the amendment has been assigned a spot at the bottom of the ballot, in the number 9 position.

GOVERNMENT

Brantley Names Streetman

By DON GRAFF

Fred Streetman Jr., Seminole County Republican state committee member, has been named by Bobby Brantley of Longwood, GOP candidate for the district 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives, as campaign chairman. Streetman has served as chairman of the Seminole County Young Republicans, chairman of the local GOP committee and was a member of the National Republican platform committee in 1976.

GOVERNMENT

All Candidates List \$\$ Worth

By DON GRAFF

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Some candidates disclosed their financial worth under protest, but none refused to comply with the requirement, a state election official says. Five senators not up for re-election are challenging the disclosure law in federal court as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

GOVERNMENT

Velusia GOP: A Fish Fry

By DON GRAFF

The Orange City Republican Club's annual political fish fry and get-together will be in Valentine Park — West French Avenue, Orange City, starting at noon Saturday, Aug. 26. The event is co-sponsored by the DeLtona, DeBary and DeLand Republican Clubs.

POLITICS IN BRIEF

Frey To Eckerd: 'Are You Your Own Man?'

Rep. Lou Frey, candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, has challenged his primary rival, Jack Eckerd, to a debate.

GOVERNMENT

Bruce Offices Open Saturday

The courthouse and Interstate Mall offices of Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for persons who wish to register to vote in the Sept. 12 primary election. The registration books will close for the first primary at 5 p.m. Saturday.

GOVERNMENT

GOP Woman 'Stampede'

The Sanford Women's Republican Club will hold its annual "Elephant Stampede Barbecue" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Central Florida Zoo. All GOP candidates in the upcoming election have been invited to attend. Tickets are available at the door or reservations may be obtained by calling either 322-3118 or 322-6241.

GOVERNMENT

Gas Retailers Back Frey

The Allied Gasoline Retailers Association of Florida has endorsed Republican Lou Frey for governor, Dave Woodward, association president, announced from the group's headquarters in Orlando.

GOVERNMENT

Graham: Senior Corps

Robert Graham, the democratic "work days" candidate for governor, said he will create a State Senior Volunteer Corps to help stop what he repeatedly called the squandering of the potential resources represented by 1.5 million elderly Floridians.

GOVERNMENT

Teachers Endorse Best

The Orange County Classroom Teachers Association in conjunction with the teacher organizations in Citrus, Hernando, Pinellas, Sumter, and Seminole counties have announced endorsement of David Best Democratic candidate in the fifth congressional district.

GOVERNMENT

Tanzler: Trade With Latins

"Democratic candidate for governor Hans Tanzler, critical of Florida's lagging results in attracting new industry, supports tax incentives and would establish a "Miami Office of the Governor" for his lieutenant governor to use in building trade with Latin America.

GOVERNMENT

Casino Bid: No. 9 On Ballot

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — "Sure, everyone wants to be first on the ballot, but there is nothing we can do about it except deal with it," said a spokesman for pro-casino gambling forces when informed the amendment has been assigned a spot at the bottom of the ballot, in the number 9 position.

GOVERNMENT

Brantley Names Streetman

By DON GRAFF

Fred Streetman Jr., Seminole County Republican state committee member, has been named by Bobby Brantley of Longwood, GOP candidate for the district 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives, as campaign chairman. Streetman has served as chairman of the Seminole County Young Republicans, chairman of the local GOP committee and was a member of the National Republican platform committee in 1976.

GOVERNMENT

All Candidates List \$\$ Worth

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Some candidates disclosed their financial worth under protest, but none refused to comply with the requirement, a state election official says. Five senators not up for re-election are challenging the disclosure law in federal court as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

GOVERNMENT

Velusia GOP: A Fish Fry

The Orange City Republican Club's annual political fish fry and get-together will be in Valentine Park — West French Avenue, Orange City, starting at noon Saturday, Aug. 26. The event is co-sponsored by the DeLtona, DeBary and DeLand Republican Clubs.



ROBERT SHEVIN

Shevin: Kirk 'No Decency'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin says political opponent Claude Kirk violated "common decency" by making a personal attack on Shevin's wife and daughter.

Steve Shikerson, who is managing Shevin's campaign for governor, predicts the mauling incident will bounce Kirk, hurting Kirk's chances in the Democratic primary.

Kirk called reporters to a Tallahassee fast food restaurant Thursday, unleashed an attack on Shevin and his family and accused the press of not being candid about incidents involving candidate's families.

Shevin did not attend the attack, but Kirk and Gov. Reubin Askew were in the audience, which first thought it was part of the act. Mrs. Shevin later told a reporter she is an amateur actor and thought it would be fun to take part.

Kirk also brought up a headline-making incident of last year when an Eastern Air Lines plane returned to the ground right after takeoff to pickup Laura Shevin, then 16, and a friend who had arrived late for their flight to Atlanta. Shevin apologized at the time, although it turned out the friend's mother, not Laura, used the attorney general's name to get the plane back.

Kirk called it "hijacking." He said the press should thoroughly air all incidents involving the family as a candidate for governor and invited reporters to "interview my wife," who sued him for divorce earlier this year. They have since reconciled.

He also said he doesn't mind discussion of an auto accident last year that landed him in the hospital and caused the hard-drinking former governor to become a teetotaler.

"It is very sad that Kirk is resorting to low-level personality attacks," Shevin said in a statement. "A candidate expects to be attacked, but it violates common decency to attack his family."

Kirk, who said he expects to "turn over a lot of rocks" before the Sept. 12 primary, criticized Shevin for not resigning his cabinet office before campaigning for another.

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By DON GRAFF

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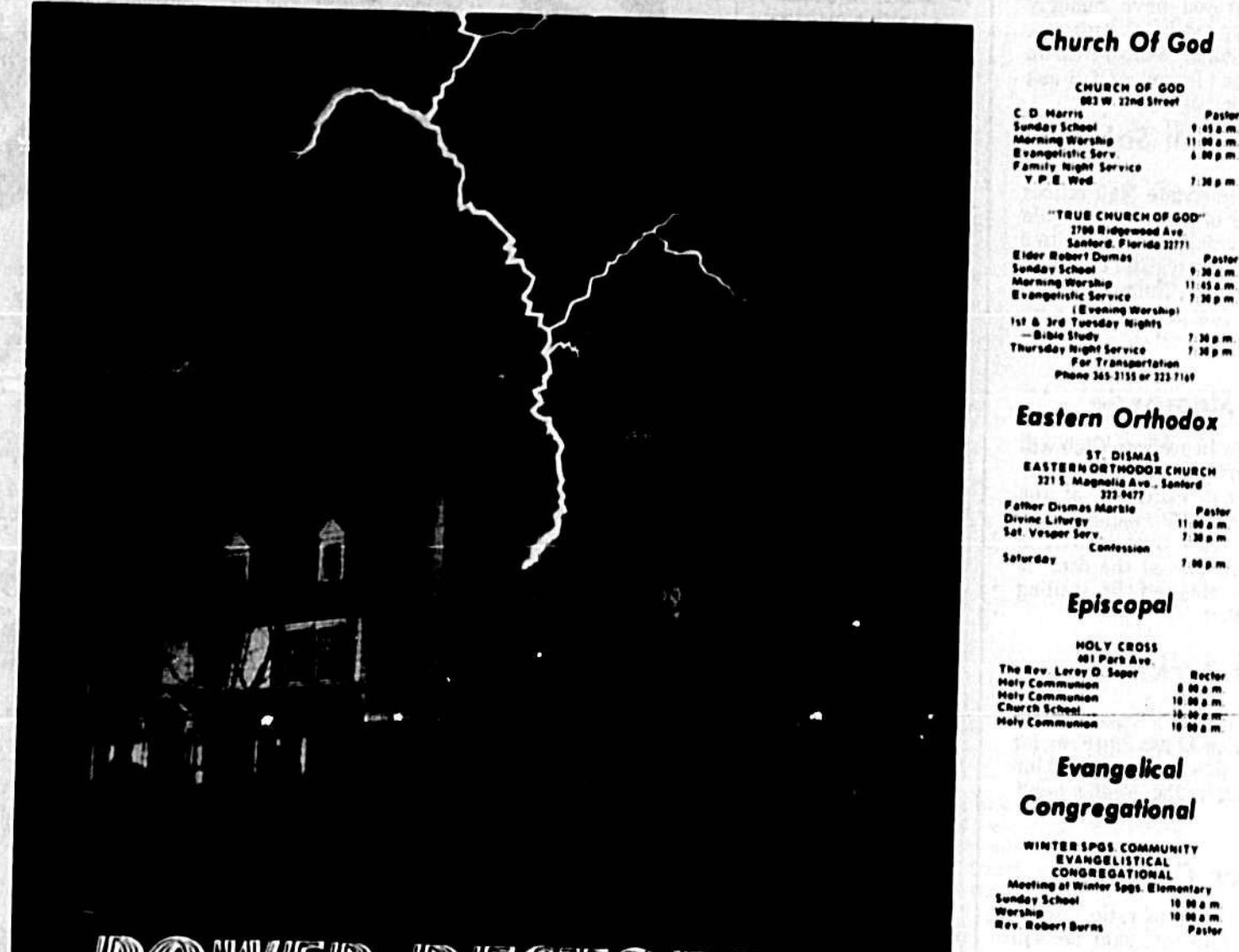
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Briefly Traditional Mass Set For Sunday

Father Michael Smith will celebrate a traditional Latin Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Avenue, Sanford.

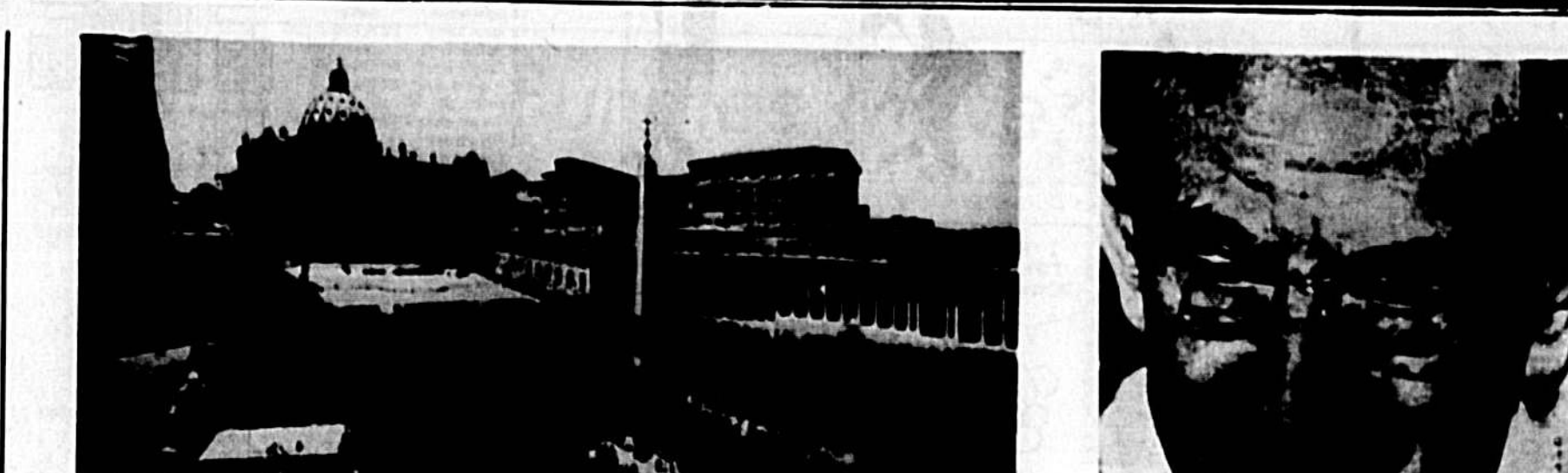
Those who are interested in establishing a regular weekly service, but can not attend this week are asked to contact Father Dismas Markle at 322-9477 or write St. Dismas Chapel, 321 South Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Observance Scheduled Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will observe its anniversary at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Concert At 8 Tonight Glenn Garrett, Christian composer and singer, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Grace United Methodist Church, 118 West Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Tennis Tourney Set The special youth activity for the First Baptist Church, Sanford, this week will be a tennis tournament.

Members At Convention Several members of the First Baptist Church, Sanford are attending the Florida Baptist Convention Youth Assembly.



SCENE IN ST. PETER'S SQUARE WHEN GIOVANNI BATTISTA CARDINAL MONTINI WAS NAMED POPE 15 YEARS AGO.

Papacy: Interesting Past, Future

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

This is the new pope he? Who a question being pondered and discussed by Roman Catholics as the days for the election process among the College of Cardinals in conclave approaches.

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Search For Inner Peace Ends In Salvation

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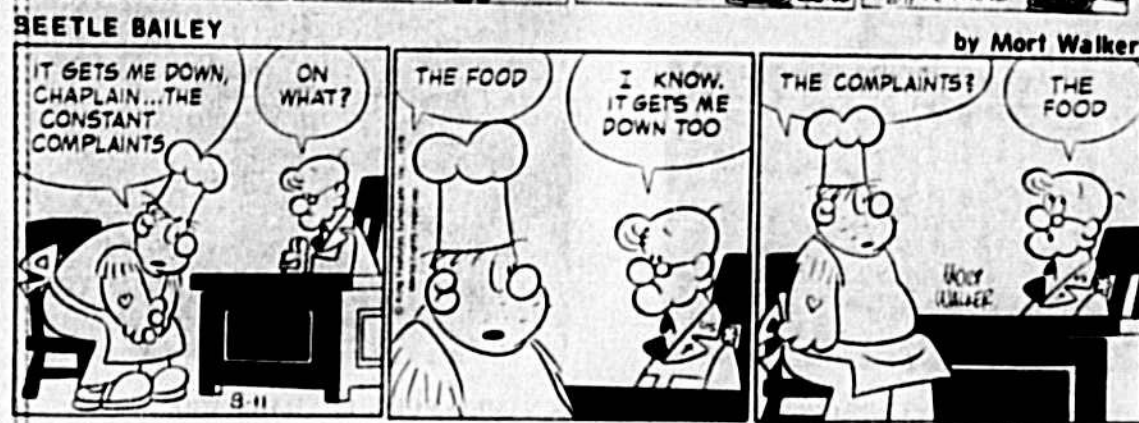
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An Oversensitive Labyrinth Problem

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DEAR READER—Sounds to me like you've had a few too many suggestions already. Eating salted foods or crackers won't help one bit. If you have true motion sickness, it's related to your body's response to movement.

You have a little balance mechanism inside your ear that detects your position change. We call this the labyrinth. Some people have overly sensitive labyrinths.

The anti-motion pills that are available will help some people. Sedatives do help some and certainly nervousness contributes to the problem. Some people do better on the basis of alcoholic beverage and the reason is simple, the alcohol acts as a sedative or tranquilizer and dulls the brain's response to the stimulation it receives. Keeping your eyes closed, leaning back and feeling the pressure of the seat against your body will also help some.

Many people have dizziness from a variety of reasons other than motion sickness. Remember that the sensation of motion is dependent upon your eyes, your ears and the nerve mechanism that receives impulses from your entire body, including the position sense of your feet, knees, hands and neck area.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, August 12, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
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Strive to seek more social outlets this coming year than you have previously. The aspects indicate you could establish some powerful contacts that would be of great benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Companions who are petty or stingy will turn you off today. Only with those who are as generous and broadminded as you are, like to find out more of what lies ahead for you! Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letters by mailing 36 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Unless there is something in it for you, you're apt to be a bit reluctant about extending yourself today. Where rewards are involved, that's another story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Keep in mind today that there are two sides to every coin. Don't let dark thoughts overshadow your more optimistic ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
For one who is usually generous with help, you're not so ready to volunteer aid today. Your second thoughts will be more compassionate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
In accomplishing what you set your mind to today, take care that you don't tread on others' toes. Goals can be reached without using insensitive tactics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You could be intimidated by your own imagination today. Face issues squarely. You'll find your fears are well-founded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Everybody has his or her bad days. Keep this in mind if you have to deal with cranky pals today. Excuse their actions the same as you hope they would yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
If you are seeking counsel regarding an important business matter today, don't settle for a single opinion. Seek several points of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be personally mindful of facts about work today. Also take care not to trust others with details they are ill-equipped to handle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
A great deal of time could be wasted today in looking for easy outs. Once you face up to your challenges you're able to overcome them, and you'll take pride in doing so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Strike a balance today between toil and pleasure, but try not to let the scales tip too heavily toward the fun things.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Let to your own devices your productive today. In situations where you have to help those who previously helped you, you won't be so industrious.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

Eric Murray of Toronto has been one of America's really great players for the last 30 years. His greatest strength is his ability to find the winning play at a late stage in the hand.

Eric decries his brilliant defense on today's hand with the comment that an opening lead of any club or the ace of diamonds would easily have defeated South's four-spade contract.

However, Eric did open the jack of hearts. Declarer promptly played three rounds of hearts in order to discard the six of diamonds from his own hand.

Eric ruffled the third heart and at this stage in the proceedings did lead a club. Later on, he was able to give his partner a club ruff which, added to his own three tricks, left declarer one trick short.

Eric also decries his club lead. He says it was an easy play since declarer would not have rushed to discard one diamond if he held two. We disagree. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The game was a team effort. At the other table, West tried to cash the ace of diamonds and declarer made his spade game.

Ask the Experts

Several readers ask if a pair should be penalized if one partner fails to follow his convention as described on his convention card in a duplicate game.

The answer is that there should be a severe penalty if it appears that partner was aware of the violation. But if partner was in the dark, then the offender had taken his own chances and was just lucky that his bid or play didn't cost him.

Viewers ENTERPRISE ASSN., send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

SPIDER MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

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OURSELVES

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
Langwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 64.
Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 718 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casellberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
Orange Blossom Chapter National Federation of San Antonio, TX, 7:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
The Eagles CB Club, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Reunions (Christian singles over 25), 7:30 p.m., Friendship Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.
Elephant Stampede barbecue, 1-4 p.m., Central Florida Zoo, sponsored by Sanford Women's Republican Club for all GOP candidates, county and statewide. Reservations: 322-3111, 322-5411.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

Weight Watchers, noon, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 64 and I-4, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Deland.
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and County Club, Lake Mary.
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 68.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

Sanford Sermons, 7 a.m., Sanbo's.
Winter Springs Sermons, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park community center.
Overseers Assn., 9:30 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 64, Longwood; 7 p.m., OA Towns, Goldfield Apts. clubhouse, SR 68, Altamonte Springs. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.
Langwood Sermons, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 64.
St. Johns River Life Member Club Telephone Pioneers, 1 p.m., Orange City Lions Club.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casellberry.
Langwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and 64.
Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., Lutheran Church of Providence social hall.
Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.
Parents Assn., 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casellberry.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Casellberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., S&S Cafeteria.
Ovalde Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Town House Restaurant.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.
Overseers Assn., noon, Holiday Inn.
Recovery Inc., 11:30 a.m., 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Sermonists senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., civic center.
Air Force Sgt. Assn. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy Family Club.
Starlight Promoters square dance, 7 p.m., DelBary Community Center, Shell Road.
Sanford Rotary, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole.
Overseers Assn., 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.
Crime vs. Senior Citizens, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Deltona. Program by Deputy Jim Elnshroten.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wynrow Road.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
Pretzels Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall; 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, Wilbur and County Club, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn; 7 p.m., First Methodist Church, Oviedo.
BETTER, Inc. noon, Buck's.
Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
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Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Seminole Sermonists, 7 a.m., Sanbo's Sanford.
Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Casellberry's, Altamonte Springs.
Weight Watchers, Sears Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m., Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
Langwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church.
Young Adults Club for Singles 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 718 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.
Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkton Bldgs., Deltona. Music by Kapel.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1978

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 2060, Sanford, monthly meeting, 8 p.m. at Log Cabin

'Friday Fish' Bundles Move Over For Flower Bunches

Friday used to be a day when people went to the market and came home with a nice piece of fish wrapped in paper. These days, fish is still a Friday night favorite in many households, but some of the paper bundles you see going home at week's end are from the florist rather than the fish market.

Fresh cut flowers are popping up more and more frequently on weekend shopping lists because they help start the weekend off on a festive note. A bunch of daisies, gladioli, pom poms, mums, carnations or roses can't help but make Friday night dinner seem special, even if you are dining on Thursday's leftovers.

They're also insurance against cabin fever, should uncooperative weather dash weekend plans.

Even if you're out of town on Sunday, you won't feel cooped up with the same old weekday landscape with fresh cut flowers around. You could even turn the living room into a garden for a rain-out picnic if you had to!

And busy people who have every intention of "staying put" no matter what happens outside will have two unshaded days to enjoy the serenity of the flowers and their seldom-seen homes.

If company's expected for the weekend, fresh cut flowers are proof that the red carpet really has been rolled out.

A bouquet in the guest room is a warm and welcoming gesture, especially if you happen to know the guest's favorite flower. A very, very special guest might merit breakfast in bed on Saturday morning—decorate the tray with a rose of a daisy in a bud vase and don't forget to send in the newspaper with the scrambled eggs.

Clever weekend hostesses know that fresh flowers can do for a living room or dining room. If the room is elegant, flowers will make it look even more elegant, which is why almost all the rooms you see photographed in magazines are full of flowers. If the room sports scuffed baseboards or thrift shop chairs, no one will notice if fresh flowers are placed so as to steal the scene.

Sometimes the weekenders in question are not house guests, but the people next door. Welcome them to the country some Friday evening by leaving a mason jar full of fresh cut flowers on the doorstep. Apartment dwellers, of course, could borrow this idea for someone returning from an out-of-town business trip or vacation.

Perhaps one of the most important reasons flowers are part of Friday night plans is that many people find flower arranging a good way to unwind. To borrow an old saying about horses, something about the outside of a flower is for the inside of a man. It's relaxing—even the apertic-to fill every available vase, jar, crock or bottle with blooms while soothing music plays on the stereo.

Friday night flower arrangers suit their own moods, depending on whether they want to set a formal table this weekend or a casual one. They don't have to depend on anyone else's flower-arranging tastes, and they can easily take their arrangements apart and start all over again if they happen upon a wonderful old vase while "antiquing" on Saturday or Sunday.

Fresh flowers also make an excellent gift for the weekend dinner party host or hostess, particularly if you suspect the dinner guests will bring more than enough of the omnipresent wine and cheese.

Flowers go equally well to a sit-down dinner or an outdoor barbecue. And they're something that won't be immediately consumed by the guests. Fresh flowers will be around for the host to enjoy long after the last abstray hat been engaged in a great weekend that was.

Mother Drives 30-Year-Old 'Baby' Crazy

DEAR ABBY: My mother has attempted to shelter me from danger and disappointment all my life. I am 30 now, married and a working woman, but in my mother's mind, I am still her "baby."

She worries about me constantly. Example: I don't get home from my job until 9 p.m., so she keeps after me to give up my job so I won't have to drive at night.

If my mother knows that my husband will not be home when I return from work, she drives over and waits for me to be sure I'll get in the door safely.

Risky, I am well aware of the "baby" of living, and I feel perfectly competent to cope with them, but my mother drives me crazy with her overprotectiveness.

I don't want to be told constantly what to do and what not to do. She always sends me clippings from your column. Please print this with your answer so I can clip it and send it to her!

GROWN UP IN TAIHOE
DEAR GROWN UP: You can't control your mother's actions, but you CAN control the way you react to them. One of the most difficult habits to break is worrying—and your mother's excessive concern is simply an ingrained habit. Let her know that you are not a child anymore.

All the couples who undressed in front of each other are still married happily. Doesn't this tell you something, Abby?

PASTOR'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Yes. Where there's light, there's usually heat.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became very much attracted to a gentleman who proudly admits to being 75. He's a sharp dresser and is full of fun. I am a middle-aged woman, but this man leaves me in the dust when her sexy routines instead of wearing them to hurry up and make use of them because it was later than she thought!

My husband is a pastor in the Reformed Church, and about 10 years ago we conducted a marriage seminar for 14 married couples.

When they registered, they filled out a questionnaire which contained the question: "Do you undress in the same room with your spouse—or do you undress in the closet?"

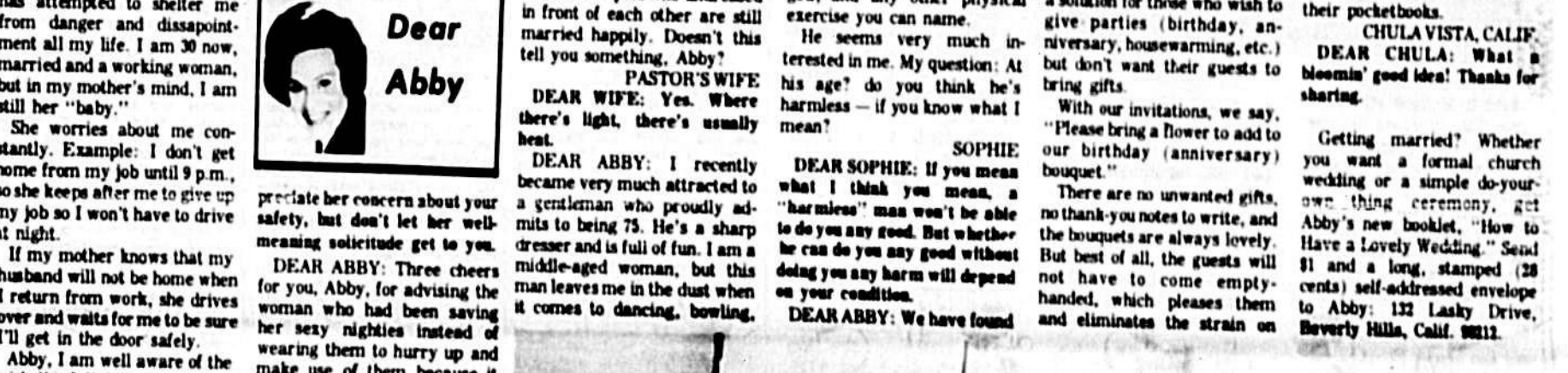
Six husbands said their wives undress in the closet, but only four wives admitted to undressing in the closet. (Only one husband undressed in the closet.)

Of those who undressed in the closet, five couples are now divorced, and one couple is separated.

DEAR CHULA: What a beautiful good idea! Thanks for sharing.

Getting married! Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 121 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

PRECISION SHAPE-UP



Sun Maidens are shaping up in precision for an act they will present at "Sanford Stables," a variety show featuring all local talent on Aug. 26 at the Sanford Civic Center. Beginning at 2 p.m., the show, sponsored by the City of Sanford and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is open to the public at no admission charge.

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Spinks Learns Hard Way

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was a tough fight, so tough that Leon Spinks was fortunate to come out of it with a draw against Scott LeDoux, and after the bout was over, he went back into his dressing room and threw up.

Later, a friend tried to console Spinks over not getting the decision. "You did well," he told him. "I don't feel bad," Spinks brushed it off. "I learned. How am I gonna learn if I don't do it?"

Leon Spinks is learning, but he's doing it the hard way. Spinks has run into all kinds of problems since last Feb. 15 when he pulled off what many considered the biggest upset in heavyweight boxing history by beating Muhammad Ali.

Most people like to see their name in the paper, particularly if the reference to them is sufficiently flattering. Everyone desires to be recognized. With Spinks, apparently, it is enough for him to be recognized as the world heavyweight champion, at least the WBA version, anyway, and he doesn't seem to be interested in any of the ancillary benefits that go with it.

"I'm not looking to be important," he says. "I'm just a prize fighter and that suits me fine. I gotta be me, I don't wanna lose my name."

What Leon Spinks seems to be trying to say is that he'd like to be the world champion and continue to be just plain Leon Spinks as well. That comes close to being impossible. With a world championship such as he holds comes certain obligations and responsibilities.

One minute, Spinks says he'd like to live in the background and the next minute he says he'd like to help underprivileged kids as world heavyweight champ, and if he really stops to think about it he'll discover he's working at cross purposes.

Any effectiveness he may achieve in that area he speaks of would result largely from his being recognized by the kids and if he liberates all the time, his recognition factor naturally diminishes even if he should keep his title by beating Ali again next month.

Leon says he can't change his ways, and I can understand his feelings. Sometime when he gets the chance, though, he should sit down and discuss the subject with the master, Muhammad Ali. Before he became world champion, Ali was an entirely different personality than he was after winning the crown. He adjusted to his situation, thereby showing his intelligence.

Since taking the title from Ali, Spinks hasn't exactly gotten the best kind of press in the world and for that those who handle him are as much responsible as he is.

In a conversation with one of the leading civic officials in St. Louis, where Spinks grew up, I was told how proud the people in that city were of Leon winning his gold medal in the Montreal Olympics and how delighted they were when he beat Ali, only to become disappointed in him when he said he felt there was some kind of conspiracy by the police to "get" him there.

"Nobody rooted any harder for him to beat Ali than we did," one St. Louis policeman told me. "When he came back to the city we were anxious to help him, not hurt him, but he never gave us the chance."

Basically, Leon Spinks doesn't like too much fuss made over him, probably because he isn't used to it and he isn't quite sure how to cope with it.

Bosox Beat Indians, 6-5

Guidry Hurls 3-Hitter For 16th Win

By United Press International
When Ron Guidry has something on his mind he doesn't waste words, he says it with his fastball.

And Guidry, after winning 13 straight had lost, 6-0, to Milwaukee July 7, pitched like a man possessed against the Brewers Thursday night.

Trounce Giants, 12-2

Dodgers On Top Of West

By United Press International
The Los Angeles Dodgers have finally regained the top spot in the National League's Wild, Wild West. And, following the biblical tradition, a child is leading them to the Promised Land of the playoffs.

Rookie Bob Welch allowed only five hits through eight innings Thursday night as the Dodgers trounced the San Francisco Giants, 12-2, to move into a share of first place in the NL West for the first time in three months.

"He's meant an awful lot to our team," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda.

Post Leads LPGA Tourney

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI)—Following Thursday's first round of the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic all the golfers agreed the North Hills Country Club is a "position" course, where placement is more important than trying her worst round of the year.

"It's a placement course," said Sandra Post. "You have to stay alert."

This is a thinking person's course," said Sally Little. "If you go to sleep out here you can double bogey very easily."

"It's a placement course," agreed Nancy Lopez. "It hurts to play bad here because the course is not that tough."

Post, positioned her shots beautifully Thursday and finished with a 6-under-par 67 to take the first-round lead. Little placed her shots with nearly equal dexterity and after taking the early lead, wound up one stroke in back of Post at 5-under 68.

hiless ball into the sixth inning before settling for a three-hit shutout in leading New York to a 9-0 victory.

"Let's consider this a pay-back. Last time they hit my fastball good — this time they couldn't touch it," said Guidry, who became the American League's first 16-game winner.

If Guidry didn't have any

of the 21-year-old right-hander, who raised his record to 4-6 and beat the Giants for the second time in six days.

The Dodgers, who have not led the division since May 11, finished last week's six-game series with a 4-1 record.

"He had an off night and he deserves one," said San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli. Blue, 16-5, who had a personal 10-game winning streak broken, was rocked for nine hits and seven runs in just 2-2-3 innings.

Reggie Smith was the Dodgers' offensive hero with four hits and five RBI, including his

22nd home run.

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finished two strokes behind Post at 6-under 69 and Laura Baugh, more famous but equally winless, was fourth at 3-under 78.

Jane Haulock, Donna Caponi Yount and Judy Rankin came in at 2-under 71 while defending champion Debbie Austin shot a 7-over 75, eight strokes off the pace.

Close to 50 players came in at

over par or better, underscoring just how disastrous Lopez's round was.

Despite the errors, despite a headache and despite her weak position, Lopez still believes she is in the running.

"If I know what I'm doing maybe I can play well," she said. "The girls in front are gonna play and I'll have to work my tail off to catch them."

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CHIHUAHUAS BRED BY SHERRY SPRING

Text and photos by Tom Netsel



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It's almost dark and traffic is heavy on S.R. 438.

A small dog on the median strip, confused and frightened by the traffic, suddenly darts across the road. A horn screams a warning. Brakes lock too late, and the dog lies injured on the pavement.

A motorist spots the animal and calls the Humane Society of Seminole County for help. But since it is past 6 p.m., an answering service refers him to Sherry Spring, a volunteer worker with the society and director of the VECTOR program.

Veterinary Emergency Clinic Transport Operation Rescue.

After determining the location, Miss Spring or one of the other six volunteers in the program will pick up the injured animal and transport it to the veterinary emergency clinic in Winter Park.

"I'll try to get someone as near the injured animal as I can," explained Miss Spring who resides in Maitland in south Seminole county. "If I'm not home, the answering service can contact other volunteers on the list."

"I'd say I get a dozen calls a week," said Miss Spring. "but a lot of them can be handled by phone, people just needing information. Only about 2 calls had to be taken to the clinic."

"We even get horse calls, but we can't take them in a car. Then we'll try to get a vet to come out for the horse."

"We get a lot of calls for birds and not too many vets work on birds, so we take many to the Audubon Home and they can handle them."

One problem VECTOR has is obtaining foster homes for the animals. The emergency clinic will only keep the animals until 9 a.m. and the Humane Society does not have shelter space for them.

Volunteers are needed to provide temporary homes for the animals until a owner or a permanent home can be found.

More volunteers for VECTOR are also needed. "You don't have to be an expert with animals," says Miss Spring, who does give some training to new helpers, "but simply be able to provide transportation just to get them to the vets for treatment."

After a hit dog has been lying beside the road for a couple of hours, it is usually glad to see some help and is not difficult to get in the car, Miss Spring explained.

Almost all her leisure time is spent with animals. Her's her volunteer work with the Humane Society, Miss Spring also breeds and shows both long and short-haired chihuahuas.

Anyone wishing to help with this program can get more information by calling the Humane Society of Seminole County at 326-7000.



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By ANN TRYER
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Man Resists Cops

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — A West Palm Beach man shot three persons Friday night, killing one of them, before kidnapping his former wife and barricading them inside his home for nearly five hours.

He released his hostage at about 1:30 a.m. today, but remained holed up while police tried to talk him into surrendering.

Twenty police officers equipped with tear gas, sniper rifles and bullet proof vests surrounded the house.

Police at the scene said at least one of the victims was dead but hospital spokesmen refused to confirm it.

A relative confirmed to the Palm Beach Post that Robert Goodman was dead of shotgun wounds.

The suspect, identified as William Hart, about 35, remained in his house early today after releasing his ex-wife, Judy Goodman.

The three persons who were shot were identified as the ex-wife's current husband, Rodney Goodman and his mother and father, Robert and Beverly Goodman. Rodney Goodman was still being treated early today in the Go's Samaritan Hospital emergency room.

'Dear Madam, You're The Only One I'm Writing To...'



'My best advice would be for people to be aware and skeptical about dealing with a man in prison. It could lead to heartbreak and trouble.'

—M.K. Sawyer, supt., Brevard Correctional Institution

(Pen) Pals: The Big Rip-Off?

By LEONARD BRANSDOFF
 Herald Staff Writer

A con game said to have been around since the beginning of the prison system in the United States continues to flourish causing unwitting victims to lose hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars, and in some cases leaving them physically harmed and emotionally scarred.

And oddly enough, the crime isn't being committed on street corners, it's being done by prison inmates around the nation—right from their prison cells.

The problem came to light recently when The Evening Herald editors became suspicious of letters received from Ohio prisoners.

The inmates primarily citing the loneliness of prison life asked The Herald to publish letters asking citizens to write and ultimately establish a pen pal relationship—a relationship which often is the basis for a con game, according to prison authorities.

Contacting prison officials in Ohio as well as Florida disclosed that while the practice is not secret it is not condoned.

Marion, Ohio superintendent E. P. Perini described it as "nothing but a sham or con game and I do not condone it."

"I would say that this has been going on for as long as prisons have been in existence," according to Richard Dugger, assistant superintendent of Florida State Prison near Starke.

The superintendent said that in answering the letters, citizens could eventually be subjecting themselves to money requests, broken feelings and physical injury.

And, according to one prison official, these money requests could run into the thousands of dollars.

"We had one lady send an inmate close to \$5,000 and when we found out about it, we contacted the lady who then contacted the inmate to warn him," according to Roger Overberg, superintendent of the London Correction Institute in Ohio.

Overberg added most of the amounts usually do not reach the \$5,000 level. He noted though that the case shows that many people are tricked into believing the inmate is sincere.

"I would say that 75 to 80 percent of the time

'Nothing but a sham or con game and I do not condone it.'

—E.P. Perini, Marion, Ohio Supt.

The letters result in out and out fraud," he added.

He said most of the time the prisoners will send the letter in newspapers outside the town or state where the prison is located primarily to avoid the possibility of being checked out.

Perini noted that the averages are with the inmates because "it only costs 15 cents for a stamp and usually they send out 100 letters and if they can get five responses they capitalize on it."

Perini said the inmates use a variety of sources to get the newspapers that letters are sent to.

"In our library we have phone books and newspapers from all over the country,"

See PEN-PAL, Page 2A

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VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, who reigned over 15 years of reform and controversy, was eulogized today before the largest crowd ever to watch a papal funeral.

The funeral was held outside Peter's Square, overshadowed by the 151-foot-high baroque facade of St. Peter's basilica, the largest church in Christendom.

Dwarfed by Michelangelo's towering dome and embraced by the immense ellipse of Peter's twin semicircles of Doric columns, the funeral for Paul VI, the Roman Catholic church's 262nd pontiff who died last Sunday at age 80, began with a mass before the coffin.

Before the Latin-language ceremony began, those of the 130 cardinals already in Rome escorted the coffin, resplendent in purple bishops' robes, to the open-air altar.

The wooden coffin was taken from the catafalque on which it had previously lain inside St. Peter's and laid on stone slabs in front of the church.

There was no cloth on the coffin, just an opened volume of the New Testament.

for the first time to accommodate a crowd of 250,000 who came to pay their last respects. The funeral was telecast worldwide to a viewing audience estimated at 750 million. The funeral was set in St. Peter's Square, overshadowed by the 151-foot-high baroque facade of St. Peter's basilica, the largest church in Christendom.

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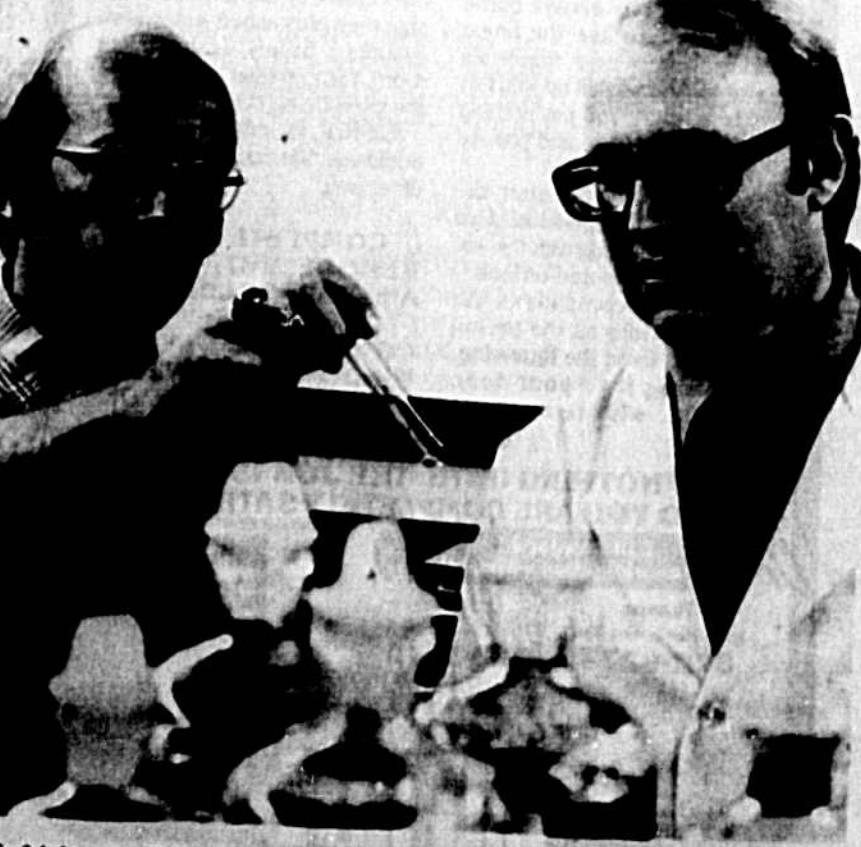
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Sanford Crime Lab Shares Problems Cited In Report



Mike Livingston (left), crime lab analyst supervisor, tests a sample in toxicology section with fellow analyst Lynn Bowman.

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Responding to a government-funded report highly critical of crime laboratories in the U.S., Supervisor Claude Trubey, said the state Regional Crime Laboratory in Sanford shares some of the problems, but not the most critical problem identified in the report.

The report found many crime laboratories could not make some of the required basic tests, such as matching blood samples.

The three-year study by the Forensic Sciences Foundation Inc., reported that 71 percent of the laboratories tested got "unacceptable" blood typing results.

Thirty-four percent could not match paint samples. Twenty-two percent could not spot differences among three metal samples. Fifty percent could not identify dog hair and 18 percent failed to analyze document specimens correctly, according to the report.

"That's scary as hell," Trubey said. The supervisor attributed the errors to "overzealous" analysts who are undertrained and under-equipped for the work, two major conclusions reached in the report.

Trubey conceded the local crime lab is understaffed and under-equipped which has resulted in a wait of up to three months for certain cases to be completed and returned to the investigating office.

However, Trubey credits the state department of Forensic Training and Research for maintaining a high quality of work and workers.

"I really feel we are not undertrained. We excel in that area," Trubey said. "When the state of Florida considers someone qualified, they're qualified." Trubey cited several steps the state takes to insure the quality of its work, steps not taken in other states and at smaller county and city laboratories.

—A background investigation of potential employees and an assessment examination conducted in Tallahassee.

—Up to two years of training courses which include a much trial. At the trial, experienced forensic analysts aid in cross-

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Claude L. Trubey, supervisor of Sanford Regional Crime Lab, confers with his executive secretary, Dorothy Waller.